

3-13-1931

## The Montana Kaimin, March 13, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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### Recommended Citation

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## MONTANA USING



WITH the last week of classes coming to an end, the gaunt and black weeks of winter pass in oblivion. Ahead lies the optimism of the spring quarter, the warmth and sunshine of a beautiful Montana spring. Unfortunately as the economical depression or financial situation may be, residents of Montana may be thankful for the mild and open winter which we have just experienced. It is most unusual that the campus has not felt the icy blasts of the occasional blizzards which come sweeping out of Hellgate canyon each winter. We can be thankful for that and for the prospect of an early and bright spring.

HAVING experienced the first tingle of spring fever, let us turn to more material things. Ahead loom examinations. Just another nightmare in the path of scholastic justice. But along the bramble-strewn pathway appear a few thorns before we come to the final week. Term papers have often proved the bogey-man of many. According to authorities of five or six years standing, there are a number of wise methods in the attack of term papers. First, term papers should be the offspring of a violent spasm of brainstorm. The donor always recovers. Another artifice is preparation in the dark, or rather at night. The mind is always in a receptive mood, so much so, that if it is tuned right an international hook-up between mind and matter is possible.

AMERICAN jazz had its inning at the University of Oregon the other day when Stephenson Smith, an English professor, delivered a lecture on the mechanics and psychology of modern syncopation. "The jazz of the last 12 years grew out of earlier ragtime as a comic relief from the strain of the war," Smith said. "It should not be regarded as a serious medium of expression. Its more tolerable examples are comic or serio-comic as in the 'blues'. When it grows sentimental and serious in the Rudy Vallee style, it becomes unbearable."

NOW COMES tradition-burdened Harvard looking for a worthy intellectual foe. It all started in 1928 when a hand-picked team of ten Harvard mental giants roundly defeated the Yale ten in an intellectual battle on English literature questions. In order that the brain battle might become an annual institution Mrs. William Lowell Putnam established a \$125,000 fund to provide yearly awards to the winners.

TRUE to Big Three tradition Yale, after its first mental trouncing, refused to return to the field of defeat. Harvard then began to cruise about in hopes of finding mental antagonists to meet upon the field of knowledge. After an unsuccessful attempt to induce Princeton university into a mental joust, the Harvard authorities started negotiations with Cambridge university in England. But this challenge also went unheeded, so now Harvard's brain athletes languish for want of worthy foe.

THE STIGMA of green, plastered on freshmen by compulsory wearance of the green hat, is dying a slow death in American universities. The latest college to suggest their disappearance is the University of Idaho. They are considering the abolishment of the tradition requiring sophomores and juniors to wear hats on the campus. Already the Ohio university and Stanford have rid themselves of this "green evil".

## ROWE GOES TO BUTTE.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Faculty Track Meet committee, left Tuesday to attend the annual basketball tournament in Bozeman this weekend.

While there he will attend a meeting of the high school coaches, professors and superintendents to discuss plans for making the track meet this spring the best ever presented. Dr. Rowe will return Sunday.

## Joyce Prize Contest Will End April 20

Best Short Story Will Receive Proceeds of \$200 Endowment.

Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English, has announced the closing date of the Joyce Memorial contest for 1930-31 as April 20.

The Joyce Memorial prize is to be awarded upon the recommendation of the Department of English, to the writer of the best short story submitted. The proceeds of the Joyce endowment of \$200 are to be bestowed in the form of a medal or otherwise, at the option of the student.

The rules of the contest are: Any contestant may submit as many as three manuscripts.

There is no suggestion as to length. The award will be made for quality in conception, thought, imagination and in presentation of material.

Three typewritten copies of manuscripts are to be left with the chairman of the Department of English on or before Monday, April 20.

The judges of this contest will be short story writers or instructors who do not live in Missoula. The personnel will be announced later.

Another contest in verse writing is being sponsored by the Frontier, details of which will appear later.

## Northern Pacific Offers Fare and One-third Rates

Railroad Gives Between Quarter Reduction for Students Who Plan To Go Home.

Rates of fare-and-one-third to all parts of Montana have been offered by the Northern Pacific railroad to students planning to go home between quarters, according to A. B. Kimball, Missoula ticket agent. The rates go into effect Wednesday, March 18, and stay on until Friday, March 20. The return limit on the tickets is until midnight Tuesday, March 24.

This is the first time that these rates have been offered between quarters, but due to the unusually large number of requests, the conditions of the railroads and weather conditions, officials in St. Paul decided to open the rates, according to Mr. Kimball.

## Class Hears Schenck Give Second Talk

"German Army Mobilization in 1914" Is Subject of Speech To History Class.

"German Army Mobilization in 1914" was the subject of Dr. C. A. Schenck's second lecture of the quarter before Professor E. E. Bennett's classes in English history at 10 o'clock Wednesday in room 119 of the library. Dr. Schenck explained and described mobilization systems in the German army at the beginning of the World war in 1914. At that time, he was 48 years old and a captain with many years experience in the reserve training department of the army.

"Mobilization of the German armies was almost instantaneous with the declaration of war," Dr. Schenck said. "The German system was such that almost every able-bodied man in the country could be in uniform and ready to march on very short notice."

Dr. Schenck was sent to the East front within eight weeks after declaration of war. He took part in the great drive against the Russians which culminated in the battle of Tannenberg, and the subsequent capture of more than 90,000 Russian prisoners by the imperial army.

The lecture was well attended. Besides the nineteenth century history class, who attended as guests of Professor Bennett, a number of students from other departments and several townspeople were present. It was the last of Dr. Schenck's history lectures for this year.

Mrs. Harry Parsons has as her guests at luncheon Wednesday, Jean Sanders, Oll vom Baur, Mary Taaffe Corlette, Harriet Nelson, Vivian Robertson and Kittie Quigley.

## Nine Seniors May Graduate at End Of This Quarter

Two Degrees Candidates Apply Also For Teaching Certificates.

If their work is satisfactorily completed, nine students will receive their degrees at the end of this quarter. Two of these students are also applicants for the University certificate of qualification to teach.

The students who have applied for degrees are Armin Jahr, Fargo, North Dakota, B. A. degree in education and University certificate to teach; Mildred Gullidge, Baker, business administration; William Bough, Missoula, mathematics; Waldo Ekogren, Harlem, economics and sociology, Willard Centerwall, Crystal Bay, Minnesota, forestry; Catherine Nicholson, Hobson, Spanish, University certificate to teach; Dorothy Mueller, German, and Douglas Hutchinson, Great Falls, journalism.

## State Farms Will Receive Many Trees

Encouraging Demand Shipments From Forestry Nursery Is Indicated.

"Approximately a half million trees will be shipped by the School of Forestry nursery to farmers and ranchers this coming spring," Professor Door Skeels of the School of Forestry said yesterday. "We consider that this number, practically the same as last year's, is very encouraging, in view of the existing conditions the past year."

The first bunch of orders, consisting of about 500, has been forwarded from the extension service of the agricultural college at Bozeman. According to Mr. Skeels, about 200 more orders are expected.

The work of digging and shipping the trees will begin about March 20, if weather conditions continue as they have the past few weeks. With the exception of two or three men who work at the nursery, all work will be done by School of Forestry students. The trees which will go to ranchers all over the state, and in some instances, outside the state, are used for wind breaks, shelter belts and landscaping. This is the fourth spring that this work has been done.

"The School of Forestry nursery is becoming quite an extension service. There is not a day goes by that I do not receive numerous requests from people who are planning improvements on their property and who want advice as to what kind of trees to plant and how to plant them. All these requests are answered promptly."

The most popular tree, the one which is sent to most customers, is the caragana, a Siberian product. Other trees of Siberian origin are the Russian olive, Russian golden willow, Canadian poplar and the Chinese elm. Nearly half of the trees which the nursery sends out are of foreign origin. Other species are the box elder, native cottonwood, northwest poplar, American elm, green ash, blue spruce, Black Hills spruce, jack pine, the western yellow pine and the Scotch pine, which belies its name in that its seed comes from Finland.

## Co-ed Directs Four High School Plays

Georgia Reckert Produces One-Act Plays Tonight as Part of Practice Teaching

Four one-act plays will be presented in the Missoula county high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock by the National Thespians under the direction of Georgia Reckert.

The plays being presented are: "White Dresses" by Paul Greene, "The Sweetheart Game" by Ruth Mitchell, "The Brink of Silence" by Esther Galbraith and "The Knave of Hearts" by Louise Saunders.

Georgia Reckert, of Breckenridge, Minnesota, is a senior in the Department of English at the university and is completing her practice teaching for the quarter with the production of these plays.

An admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

Mrs. W. E. Arnot was the guest of Delta Delta Delta at dinner Wednesday night.

## Annual Tractor School Is Scheduled For Next Week, March 19 and 20

Program and Instructors for 1931 Session Under Auspices of the School of Forestry Are Announced; Large Attendance Is Expected, According to Cook.

Plans for the 1931 tractor school, which will be held under the auspices of the School of Forestry next Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, are complete. The program for the two-day annual school is outlined, the instructors have been announced, and the machinery which will be on the grounds for the use of the instructors and for inspection has been selected. Judging from advance inquiries which have been received in answer to the announcements of the school sent out some time ago, this year's tractor school will be larger than the previous ones, according to I. W. Cook of the School of Forestry faculty, who is in charge of the 1931 school.

More than 125 men attended the 1930 Tractor school and anyone interested is invited to attend again this year. Everything in connection with the annual school is free, its purpose being to benefit those who attend.

The program for the two days will include a discussion of farm application of tractors Thursday morning and a discussion of construction and road building Thursday afternoon. Friday will be occupied with a practical discussion of logging, construction and servicing of tractors, with equipment on hand to illustrate the instruction. A portion of the program will be devoted to road machinery and earth-moving equipment, along with instruction in the use and servicing of tractors. Through the use of still pictures, and moving and talking pictures and talks, the many jobs that are done with the equipment and how it is handled will be shown.

Included in the machinery which will be on hand for the use of those who attend the tractor school will be two 60 tractors, two 30 tractors, one 20, one 15 and one 10 tractor. There will also be two hydraulic scrapers, one an Ateco; one 60 leaning wheel grader, one 30 leaning wheel grader, one Killefer No. 10A ripper and one skidding arch. All of this machinery is among the latest equipment in its field.

Among the instructors who will be on hand for the annual school are two instructors from the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Illinois, who will come here from a similar school in Great Falls the early part of next week. Also, William Wagner, logging engineer, and Walter Hain, construction engineer, both of San Leandro, California, and Power Wicks of the Willamette Erected company of Portland, Oregon, dealers in logging equipment, will be present. The American Tractor company is sending a representative who will discuss road equipment for the school.

In addition to the above, Roy Robinson and William Gallagher, managers, and Howard Daugherty, Ray Bootorff and Thomas White, service men, all from the Westmont Tractor and Equipment company of Missoula, which is cooperating with the School of Forestry in giving the annual school, will help in the instruction. The faculty of the School of Forestry will also be on hand to help those who attend.

Plans were also discussed for the annual Phi Mu Epsilon banquet to be held next Tuesday night.

## French Students Give Radio Program

Faculty and Students Participate in Music and Recitations Over KGV.

Members of the French department will present a radio program over station KGV Sunday, March 15, from 12:30 to 1 p. m. The program includes:

Canadian folk song, "En roulant ma boule," Margaret Lewis, Genevieve Krum and chorus, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Arnoldson.

"The Lesson in Pronunciation," from Moliere's, "Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Archie and George Grover, Canadian folk song, Genevieve Krum, Margaret Lewis and chorus, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Arnoldson.

Reading, (a) Poem by Alfred de Vigny, (b) "Je t'aime," poem composed by Naomi Sternheim, Naomi Sternheim.

French folk song, "Nous n'irons plus au bois," Genevieve Krum, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Arnoldson.

A "Better Spelling Week" is the suggestion of Professor M. H. Wessen, of the Department of English of the University of Nebraska, who declares that everyone protests the bad spelling of today, but does nothing about it.—Lincoln Nebraska.

Sara Bowden was a dinner guest of Virginia Connolly at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday evening.

## The Chancellor Visits on Campus As Part of Tour

Melvin Brannon Sees Kalmin Printed In Shack; Inspects Newspaper Library.

Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon, head of the six units of the Greater University of Montana, is visiting the campus today as a part of his annual inspection tour of the institutions composing the University of Montana. He has recently been in Bozeman inspecting the State college and in Butte where he visited the State School of Mines.

The Chancellor inspected the printing laboratory in the Shack this morning and watched the Kalmin coming off the press, the first time he has seen the printing of the paper on the campus. He also inspected the newspaper library which has been built up in the past few years in the School of Journalism under the supervision of Mrs. Inez Abbott.

Chancellor Brannon will be one of the guest speakers at the Founders Day banquet of Phi Delta Theta at the Florence hotel tomorrow night.

## College Dean Speaks Here About Russia

M. L. Wilson of State College Will Make Address in Main Hall Wednesday, March 25.

Professor M. L. Wilson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the Montana State college at Bozeman will speak on "Russia and the World's Wheat" Wednesday, March 25, at 4 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. The lecture will be illustrated by pictures of Russian life that were taken by Professor Wilson a short time ago. The public is invited to hear this noted expert on Russian life.

Professor Wilson, who has been engaged in agricultural work in Montana for many years, was formerly a county agent leader specialist on farm equipment. In his present position Professor Wilson has a staff of nine men working with him. He has been called to Washington, D. C., to work on the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on which board he was in charge of the Department of Farm Management. A year ago he was called to the aid of the Russian government, the United States of Soviet Russia, to assist them in setting up one of their large scale farms. During his month stay there he made plans for the development of farm experiment stations. At the present time Professor Wilson is particularly interested in helping the federal government handle the drought relief problem in Montana.

Professor Wilson, who is coming here under the auspices of the School of Business Administration will also address a special meeting of the three service organizations downtown, the Rotary, Lion and Kiwanis clubs. His address will be given at a dinner to be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Florence hotel.

## Anita Jasmin Plays While in Missoula

Helena Girl Plays at Corbin and North Halls and Houses.

Pianistic ability, vastly manifest in an 11-year-old girl was displayed here when Anita Jasmin of Helena, came to Missoula with her teacher, Ruth Whalen, of the same city, to hear the recital of John Powell, Tuesday evening.

Anita Jasmin played selections, both of her own composition and by Beethoven and other classical composers at North and Corbin halls and at several private homes during her stay in Missoula which she terminated yesterday afternoon at 2. Everyone who heard her play agreed that the young lady has a super-normal ability in her mastery of the keyboard. Her compositions also show a remarkable sense of harmony and technique.

It is thought that the young pianist will return to Missoula later in the school year to appear in formal recital.

Beryl Hart will leave today to spend the weekend with her parents in Saltese, Montana.

## Junior Prom To Be Given Early in June

Class Decides on Retaining Prom As Social Function During Commencement Week.

Junior Prom is still on the social register. It was decided by the three-year men and women to hold the Prom during Commencement week, probably the night of June 4. This will be the only dance given on a week night of the entire school year.

Bill Boone, president of the junior class promises that the dance will be new; it will be different from any other dance on the campus. He refused to discuss the changes in the program however, but the rumor around the campus is that all the old formality will be done away with. Nothing definite can be learned as to the details of the dance. It is thought that the Prom will be held downtown or possibly out in the country.

At the meeting held last Tuesday in the geology room of Main hall, it was decided by a majority of those present to hold the dance during Commencement week. Kirk Badgley, assistant business manager of the University, gave a short review of the history of the Prom, and asked that the juniors hold it the week of Commencement. This met the approval of the juniors, and they left the details of the dance plans to Boone. President Clapp gave permission for the dance to be held the Thursday of Commencement week.

The leather jacket, as proposed by Phil Patterson, chairman of the Junior Garb committee, was approved by the class just previous to adjournment.

## Green Caps Will Be in Vogue at First of Quarter

Bear Paws Will Wield Paddles Against Frosh Who Break Tradition.

Bear Paws will take up the paddle against freshmen infringers of the "Wearin' o' the Green rule, when school resumes on Wednesday, March 25, according to Chief Grizzly Dick Fox.

Tradition says that frosh resume the green headwear at the beginning of spring quarter and wear it until commencement time, unless, during interscholastic track week, they emerge victorious from the Freshmen-Sophomore tug o' war.

In last year's contest, the present sophomores twice pulled a heavy sophomore crew through the fire hose before being declared victorious. The losing crew had distinguished itself the year before by winning for the freshmen for the first time in years.

Members of the sophomore organization will be prepared with paddles bright and early the first morning of school, and first-year men are reminded to secure a green cap by that time.

## Senior in English Wins Honor With Story Submitted

Melda Schwab, Corvallis, Receives Honorable Mention in Contest.

Melda Schwab, Corvallis, a senior in the Department of English, is in receipt of a letter from the publishers of the Ladies Home Journal stating that her story had been one of the five chosen from the hundreds submitted, to be given honorable mention.

In view of the fact that this letter so highly praised Miss Schwab's work, she was induced to submit it for publication by Professor Merriam of the Department of English. The letter follows:

"Dear Miss Schwab: We are returning herewith your manuscript, 'Fledgling,' submitted in our recent college short-story contest. Although we have not been able to make a place for your story in the Ladies Home Journal, it was of such outstanding merit that it is to be one of the five stories, from the hundreds submitted, to be given honorable mention in our June issue. We hope that you will continue to write, as your work shows great promise. We shall be glad to give a careful and interested reading to any material you care to send us."



# The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

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## The End of the Quarter

HERE we are! At the end of the quarter! It's all been said before, about term papers that had to be done—they're in now; about final exams next week—we'll all spend the weekend in a last-chance cram to learn all of the things that we've meant to learn throughout the quarter; and about the few days vacation that come after—with a small chance to rest up for next quarter, and make a resolve to do better.

It seems that the winter quarter has gone exceptionally fast—faster than the fact that it is a week shorter than the fall and spring quarters would warrant. There's been a lot going on though, and almost every student on the campus has been kept busy—is it any wonder that the end seems to have arrived before we got a lot of things done that we had planned to do this quarter?

Lights will still burn far into the night until next week is over, but the typewriters have stopped clicking. It has been maintained that students should not have to cram for exams—that a short review is all that is necessary. But what else can a student do when through lack of time through participation in outside things, a certain amount of studying has failed to be done, and it must be made up before the exam? It takes some make-up time.

A week from today it will all be over—exams, the worry, and all that go with them. Seniors will sigh, probably with relief, that they have taken their last exams, and underclassmen will envy them. And everyone will make a new resolve not to repeat the performance next quarter, if the record is not so good, and if it is good in spite of everything, those lucky ones will resolve to make it even better.

Good luck in the exams, and good luck next quarter.—M. W.

## Finals and Debate

WITH the arrival of final examinations week, students are prone to forget that extra-curricular activities are still going on, and that these activities are still in need of their continued attendance and support. Next Tuesday night University debaters will meet debaters from Washington State college—probably at the high school—in a controversy over the detrimental effects of federal intervention in the wheat situation through the agricultural marketing act. Friday night—a week from tonight—a return debate with Mount St. Charles on the free trade question will be held at Loyola auditorium.

Both debates occur during finals week. Messrs. Stapp, Alexander, Benson and Kelleher, however, can spare and are sparing the considerable amount of time it takes to prepare for and deliver these debates. Can not we other students, then, be expected to do our much easier and much less time-taking share by attending at least one of these debates? It is our obligation; it should not be an unwilling one.—V. H.

## No Kaimin Next Week

WITH this edition the Kaimin suspends its activity until Tuesday, March 24, the day before the beginning of the spring quarter. Final examinations next week interfere with the normal schedule of publication and therefore no paper will be printed.

## END TERM

This term draws to a close  
 And much of it we must discard to  
 memories  
 For in the new term  
 We shall build anew,  
 Placing for ourselves a clean founda-  
 tion,  
 Not a higher one builded  
 On the conglomerate of yesterdays,  
 But a wider, deeper one of all the  
 good  
 That we have learned,  
 Recalling our mistakes  
 Only to avoid their repetition,  
 Starting afresh without bitterness,  
 With no regrets,  
 But with a wisdom born of hurts  
 And high hope from successes,  
 Greet the new term  
 With an open heart and welcoming  
 smile.  
 The new term shall be a good term,  
 Resolute and full, hopeful... per-  
 haps happy.  
 NAOMI G. STERNHEIM.

## Notices

Last, a grey felt hat on University  
 avenue Saturday night after the Sig  
 Ep-S. A. E. fireside. If found, please  
 leave at the University telephone  
 booth.

Howard Nelson.

Tanans will hold a card party Sat-  
 urday, March 21, in the west parlor  
 of North hall and the north dining  
 room of Corbin hall. Admission will  
 be 35 cents or \$1.25 for a table. It  
 will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Anyone  
 desiring further information should  
 call Mary Storey, 2073.

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## THE HUDDLE

Spring is here, children, because the snow is all gone from the track just north of the gym. (Pause for short prayer by Uncle Hud entitled, "Please don't let it snow any mo' until this appears in print.") It's time for the skies to clear and the sun shine brightly so that we may play golf all during exam week, because if it rains, we'll have to play bridge. Five days of bridge will tire even the whitest of Whiteheads.

Anyway, it takes so much work to play bridge that long. (Please don't throw that, it's a bridge prize.)

Besides that, we have given up Lent for lent and our Lent is lent anyway, and lent will probably be over before we get it back.

As you enter the spring, children, please be careful about wearing rubbers, because there's no telling about these spring rains and what they do to the health.

Dear Uncle Hud:  
 What shall I do between quarters, if I don't go home?  
 Your loving nevy,  
 John.

Dear John:  
 Use discretion.  
 Uncle Hud.

Included in the list of chemistry alumni who have received positions following their graduation is Walter Pritchard, '30, who left some time ago to accept employment with Armour and company of Chicago.

## Society

### Phi Delta Theta Banquet.

Phi Delta Theta will hold their annual Founders' Day banquet Saturday night at the Florence hotel, in commemoration of the founding of Phi Delta Theta at Oxford, Ohio, in 1848. Principal speakers will be Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon, Dr. R. H. Jesse, and Robert Allen, with Clarence Powell as toastmaster.

Following the banquet the organization of the local chapter will be commemorated at the annual Installation ball, a formal dance to be held at the Winter Garden. Phil Sheridan's five-piece orchestra will play. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean J. E. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse.

### Corbin Hall.

Gertrude Jacqueth, Miriam Barnhill and Lina Greene were dinner guests of Ollie vom Baur Wednesday at Corbin hall.

Mary Reichel was the dinner guest of Jo Brown Wednesday. Mrs. William Whalen of Helena and Anita Jasmine were dinner guests of Mrs. F. K. Turner at Corbin hall Wednesday. After dinner Anita Jasmine, ten-year-old pianist, gave a recital in Corbin hall parlor. One of the numbers which she played in recital is of her own composition.

Mrs. Hebrline and Miss Kathryn Hebrline of Helena were guests of Mrs. F. K. Turner at lunch Wednesday. They came over for the Powell concert.

### A. W. S. Tea.

Members of A. W. S. board held a tea Monday after the regular meet-

in connection with A. W. S. annual election, to be held during the second week of the spring quarter. It was decided that A. W. S. unpaid dues may be paid during the first week of next quarter. Those who have not paid their dues after that time are not eligible to vote in the spring A. W. S. election. Petitions for candidates for A. W. S. officers must be in the registrar's office by Tuesday, March 24.

### Two-Fraternity Dance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an informal dance at Loyola auditorium Saturday night. Interfraternity council, delegates of each fraternity and some of the State college minor sports contestants were guests. Cider, doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee were served during the evening. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Tom Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. Dorr C. Skeels, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Ramskill, Professor and Mrs. R. A. Williams. Buck Stowe's five-piece orchestra played for the dance.

### North Hall.

Wednesday dinner guests at North hall were Mrs. C. D. Haynes, guest of Lucille Ogee; Marion L. Smith, guest of Cornelia Clack; Miss Cecile Sughrus, guest of Ruth Brownback; Professor Paul Bischoff, guest of Kathleen Dunn; Marjorie Minnehan, guest of Dorothy McLennan; Martha Kimball, guest of Faye Nimbar.

Mrs. William Whalen and Anita Jasmine of Helena, who arrived in Missoula last Tuesday for the concert by John Powell, left yesterday for home. Anita Jasmine, talented 10-year-old pianist played for a group of guests at the home of Mrs. Jerome Ramskill

Wednesday afternoon. Besides being gifted as a pianist, the young musician is also a composer. Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Lennes entertained Mrs. Whalen and Anita at dinner.

Hamline M. Knaives, chemistry graduate, is author of an article appearing in the February number of the Journal of the American Chemical society. He has written a report of research done since receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of California. The title of the article is "Compressibility Isotherms of Methane at Pressures of 1000 Atmospheres and at Temperatures from -70 degrees to 200 degrees."

George Tower, graduate of the School of Pharmacy in '24, has recently returned to his home in the Bitter Root valley. He has been employed for several weeks by the Red Cross Drug company at Yakima, Washington. His return was made imperative by the illness of his wife, who will be remembered here as the sister of Clarence "Happy" Johnson, Ph.G., '24.

David Stallcop, '30, graduate of the School of Pharmacy, has been transferred from the Wigenhorn Pharmacy of Great Falls to the retail department of the Great Falls Drug company, according to a recent communication received from him by Dean C. E. Mollett.

Merlie Cooney has gone to Boise, Idaho, where she will take up the duties of children's librarian in the Carnegie Public library. She graduated from the University in '29. Since her graduation she worked in a New York public library.

Walter Donaldson of Missoula, senior in the Department of Chemistry, received notice this week that he has been given a graduate assist-

antship at Purdue university. This will enable him to begin work next year on an M.A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ramskill gave a dinner last Saturday night at their home on Grand street at 7 o'clock. Spring flowers adorned the table, at which the guests were seated. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ramskill at that time were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gisborne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Sister Xavier McKinnon, second-year student in the School of Pharmacy, has been confined in a hospital for several days with an attack of gripe.

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COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

*Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.*

*Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.*

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

*A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.*

Check the difference yourself. It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

\* smoke a Fresh cigarette!



## High School Paper Is Entered in Meet

"The Sagebrush Saga" From Jordan Is Received in Editorial Contest.

"The Sagebrush Saga" is the first entry in class D division of the High School Editorial association contest that is held here in connection with the interscholastic track meet May 13-15. The paper was the cup winner in the class D division, that of mimeograph papers, last year.

"The Sagebrush Saga" is published at Jordan, Montana, by the students of Garfield county high school, Jordan, which is about 100 miles from the railroad, has the distinction of being the only town in the United States which is that far from a railroad.

### NOTICE

Found—A high school senior class ring of Astoria high school. Owner inquire of Hazel Landeen at the School of Pharmacy.

Dorothy Skeels and Bernice Nelson were guests at dinner Tuesday evening at the Zeta Chi house.

**MISSOULA LAUNDRY CO.**  
PHONE 3118  
**HAT BLOCKING DRY CLEANING**

## Duke University School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications will be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Include a DaCo PRODUCT in Every Meal

The delicious flavor of DaCo MEAT Makes every meal A savory treat.

DaCo HAM and BACON And LARD Makes resisting Terribly hard.

Try our SAUSAGE And FRESH MEAT too; You'll find it's best From roast to stew.

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509 N. Higgins Phone 2885

## Students Hear J. Woods, Chief Forester, Talk

Long-Bell Company Chief Addresses Special Convocation in School of Forestry

Students and faculty of the School of Forestry, in a special convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, had the opportunity of hearing J. B. Woods, chief forester of the Long-Bell Lumber company, one of the country's prominent forest authorities.

The Long-Bell company, with offices in Kansas City, Missouri, and Longview, Washington, is one of the two largest lumbering concerns in the United States.

"The Development of Industrial Forestry" was the subject on which Mr. Woods addressed the convocation. In a very interesting manner, he sketched the rapid development of constructive forestry among the private timberland owners.

"The larger companies are beginning to realize now," said Mr. Woods, "that if they expect to remain in the woods business, they must be putting their affairs in order, that they may assure themselves of a continual supply of raw material. They realize that the crop of wood produced on federal and state lands will not meet the needs of the nation and that in the future, as in the present, the private timberland owner must be relied upon to furnish the bulk of the

## E. E. Bennett Is Co-Author of New Wisconsin Paper

University Professor Assists in Writing of Proper Calendar for Historical Society.

Professor E. E. Bennett, of the Department of History, has just received word from Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the state historical society of Wisconsin that the calendar which he worked on in 1924-25 while holding the Draper fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, has been published and released for sale.

The title of the article which has been prepared during the past five years by Professor Bennett, and three succeeding fellowship holders, is "Calendar of the Tennessee and King's Mountain Papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts."

The Draper collection proper is composed of 469 volumes of original material collected by Mr. Draper, nearly all of which relates to the pioneer history of the region from the Blue Ridge mountains, to the Mississippi river, and is referred to as the Old Southwest by historians. Materials, however, on the pioneer settlement of Western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Western North and South Carolina, and Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee, are also included in the collection.

forest products from his own lands."

A wonderful field is open to young foresters, according to Mr. Woods. Better now than ever before are the chances which await trained young men in this important science, which as yet, is but in its infancy.

After the address, seniors of the School of Forestry met with Mr. Woods in an hour's conference. Mr. Woods left Tuesday for Longview. He will leave from there about the first of the month for Australia, where he will make a study of forestry conditions.

## Are You Hungry?

We Specialize in

The Finest Hamburgers,  
Beer and Malted  
Milks.

**MISSOULA CLUB**

## Local Stock Exchange Has Active Season of Trading Among Clients

Alpha Kappa Psi, Men's Business Fraternity, Sponsors Model Stock Market Among Faculty and Student Members

There was turmoil on the stock exchange that day. Buy and sell orders had been coming in from different sections of the land. Some of the seasoned traders had withdrawn orders but the exchange box was still full. The brokers were watching the tickers, and the traders were anxiously watching the credit list and the current price board.

It was rumored that one young man had already made \$3,000. A professor had risked his life savings and had made \$1,800. The brokerage company finally had to stop all orders for the day. Business had been going that way since the first of January. The company and its clients had so much profit that they had decided to retire.

### Colorful Rise.

Everyone knew that this company had started merely on its nerve. In order to advertise and gain a footing on the New York Stock Exchange they had had to give \$1,000 credit to every prospective client. There was to be no buying on margin or open stock orders to buy or sell. Commission rates were charged in accordance with those of the Rochester firm in Missoula. A tax of four cents, corresponding with the New York Stock Exchange tax was imposed on each share bought or sold. No pooling by members was allowed. But, as each trader was so well-versed in the art of buying and selling, not one of them had lost.

But after all, it's a good thing that this trading was for practice only and merely involved paper slips. The brokerage firm is Alpha Kappa Psi, men's honorary Business Administration fraternity and it liquidates all stock by April 1.

### Alpha Kappa Psi Sponsors.

As a test of their business judgment, the members of the fraternity have been operating a stock exchange. They buy and sell orders at the current prices on the New York Stock Exchange. Each member computes his own commission rates. By April 1, all buying and selling will cease and all those dealing on the exchange will be divided into an upper and lower group. If a trader finds himself in the lower group he will pay for two dinners. The trader who has lost the most will give a talk on "How to make money on the stock exchange." The one who has made the most profits will talk on "Supporting a wife and eight children on my income." These talks will be given at an Alpha Kappa Psi dinner which will be given some time in the spring quarter.

## Drama League Makes University Entries' Center

William Angus Has Supervision of All Montana Manuscripts For Competition

In the fourth annual play contest conducted by the Drama League of America and the play department of Longmans, Green and company, the drama department of the State University with William Angus in charge, has been selected as the state center for the submission of Montana manuscripts. The purpose of these play writing contests is the discovery of new authors and the development of native American drama.

There are three divisions in the contest. The full-length play, preferably a comedy, will receive professional production, royalty and book rights besides a \$500 prize. The winning one-act play on George Washington will receive royalties and a \$100 award. The religious play will receive a \$150 advance royalty.

The judges for the annual play contest this year are: Walter Pritchard Eaton, critic and author; Stuart Walker, producer and playwright, and Arthur Edwin Krows, author, for the full-length plays. The judges of the religious plays will be Dr. Norman L. Richardson, Professor Harold Ehrenberger and Mrs. A. Starr Best. The national judges for the one-act play will be Kenyon Nicholson, dramatist, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Alexander Dean, of the Yale University.

### MEET ME AT

**KELLY'S**

Where All the Gang Goes

## PUNCH, BROTHERS, PUNCH!

Let us supply your needs for that formal or party.

**MAJESTIC CANDY & BEVERAGE CO.**

Bowls and Glasses Furnished Free

## Tired Eyes

may handicap a student seriously. If your eyes blur or tire easily, do not wait too long. Let us examine them at once.

**Barnett Optical Co.**  
129 East Broadway

## Reception Held By Home Economists

Anne Platt Assists in Receiving at Natural Science Building.

Members of the home economics class in foods were hostesses at a formal reception Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Anne Platt, instructor of the class, assisted in receiving the guests. Among them were included Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Walter Pope, Mrs. Monica Swearingen, Miss Le Greta Lowman, Miss Lucille Brown, Miss Aida Togerson, Miss Myra Pellens, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Elsie Eminger, Mrs. C. M. Hyde, Mrs. L. R. McKenzie, Miss Miriam McCleod, Mrs. F. A. Moland, Miss Helen Gleason, and Miss Rose Sewald.

Spring flowers in pastel shades were chosen for the occasion. Sandwiches and tea cakes were served in the department dining room.

## Skeels Will Help On Improvement Of Municipal Park

Forestry Professor Does Advisory Work on McCormick Park Landscaping

Professor Dorr Skeels will do advisory work on the landscaping of the new municipal park which has been presented to the city by the McCormick estate, it was learned yesterday.

The piece of land is a triangle, bounded by Stevens and McCormick streets and Toole avenue. It is being improved under the auspices of the Central Community club, a women's organization. It is to be known as McCormick park.

Professor Skeels will advise as to the planting of trees and shrubbery on the grounds, as well as the laying out of the walks and similar problems. According to Mr. Skeels, heavy truck travel along McCormick street creates a traffic problem which proves of considerable danger to children. It is planned to arrange for a foot-walk through this section.

"Preliminary work on the laying out of the park will not begin until the weather warms up a bit," said Mr. Skeels yesterday. "First work will probably be done during the spring vacation."

Sunday night, March 15, at 8 o'clock the choir of the Poison Methodist church will give a presentation of the popular negro spiritual play "Green Pastures" at the Methodist Episcopal church in Missoula.

All University students are cordially invited to attend this play.

### FASHION SAYS

Lingerie to match the outfit. French panties in all colors.

85c

### ART & GIFT SHOP

Near the Wilma

### Dear Folks:

You should see me March 17. I may not be Irish, but the bunch at my frat house are all going to smoke clay pipes that day. This was decided when they found they could get them down at the place where I work, honest to goodness clay pipes like grandma used to smoke.

Yours truly,  
BUD.

**The Office Supply Company**

### FOR

**Dinners Firesides**

and in fact for all occasions

### SERVE

**SENTINEL Ice Cream**

Ideal as a Dessert or Refreshment

**Sentinel-Missoula Creamery, Inc.**

Missoula, Montana

## DONOHUE'S

### NEW ARRIVALS

## PAJAMAS

That Perform

Day and Night

**\$2.95**

KAYSER has just shipped us the most intriguing array of pajamas—they're absolutely fascinating—the colors are all so gay and the styles so different. They can be worn for night attire, breakfast, or that hour of relaxed leisure . .



## KAYSER

'Lok-Ray'

**PAJAMAS 2-PIECE**

Colorful combinations of black and naranja . . . capucine and Jean blue . . . jade and eggshell . . . basque and cambo . . . capucine and peach . . . eggshell and cardinal.

The sleeveless blouse is smartly finished with applique motifs outlined with embroidery. Bright piping. The wide trousers have contrasting band trim. These pajamas are made of finest quality rayon. Notable value at \$2.95.

SECOND FLOOR—DONOHUE'S



## Kayser Hosiery

Has reached the lowest price level of its history, yet the same high quality. The new HARMONY COLORS are now featured in the Spring line—Symphony . . . Harmony . . . Melody . . . Rhapsody . . . as well as many other wanted shades. Full fashioned. French heel.

At **\$1.25**—KAYSER CHIFFON with picot-top.  
—KAYSER SEMI-SERVICE with short lisle welt.

At **\$1.65**—KAYSER FINE CHIFFON Dull sheer . . . Picot-top . . . French heel.

At **\$1.95**—KAYSER EXTRA SHEER CHIFFON, dull sheer . . . Picot-top . . . All-silk foot . . . French heel.

FIRST FLOOR—DONOHUE'S

## OXFORDS

Are  
"IT"

When I was East in January, buying a complete new stock of college men's clothing, I found that the latest and fastest growing craze in colleges and universities was for Oxford Grey suits.

As an illustration, the buyer of the most outstanding young men's store in Champaign, Ill., (home of the "U" of Illinois) made his spring purchase almost exclusively Oxford Greys.

(Signed) GARNETT W. BARNHILL.

## Announcement

Tomorrow will be the opening of the "new" men's department, which will feature "Club Clothes" of M. Wile & Co., exclusive makers of young men's clothes.

**Our Opening Special—**  
**\$5 Hat Free and 2-Pant Suit**

**\$29.75**

**BARNEY'S FASHION SHOP**

## Introducing Jean Nolan Beauty Aids Toilet Requisites for the Woman Who Cares

### Foundation Cream

A foundation base for face powder.  
75c Jar

### Tissue Cream

A tonic skin food and tissue stimulator.  
75c Jar

### Face Powder

A new type face powder of finest texture and velvety smoothness.  
\$1.00 Box

Shampoo 75c  
Curling Fluid 75c  
Brilliantine 50c

Astringent Lotion 75c  
Cleansing Cream 75c  
Dusting Powder \$1.25

Jean Nolan Beauty Aids impart the gracious freshening touch to lovely complexions.

**HARKNESS DRUG STORE**

Exclusive Distributors for Missoula

Corner Pine and Higgins

Phone 3231



## University Fighters Box on Lions' Card

Five Boxers Appear in Ring Events For March 20.

Five campus milt slingers will attempt to uphold the noteworthy record which has been established during the last few years by Grizzly boxers, when they enter the arena for the Lions' club card, March 20. Chris Nelsen, Francis Malone, Rod McCall, Scotty Stratton and Lou Kirwin are the University fighters who have been signed to appear at this time.

Malone and Nelsen are winners of M club bouts, holding school titles. Kirwin and Stratton were runners-up in their divisions and are regarded by close followers of the ring sport as much better than the average pugilist. On the Lions club card McCall will be pitted against a Missoula slugger, Al Cummings, who has made an enviable record among local battlers, winning his last bout by a knockout over a North Dakota ring artist. McCall went into the semifinals in the light heavyweight division, losing on a close decision to Sherman Miller, who won the M title.

Malone, University featherweight titleholder is matched with the Grizzly

## House Planning Class Surveys Lennes Home

Co-eds in Home Economics Make Last Of Visits to Study Missoula Residences.

Dr. N. J. Lennes' new home at 1325 Gerald avenue, was surveyed by the class in house planning and furnishing yesterday afternoon. Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, brought to their attention points profitable for study.

This was the last of a series of Missoula residences to be visited by the class in connection with its study of modern tendencies in construction and furnishing of the home.

Members of the class were particularly interested in the modern ventilation system, the automatic lawn sprinkler, controlled by a clock in the basement, the recessed radiators, roller screens placed inside the window frames, and other contrivances that simplify home management and add to the appearance of the home.

The furnishing and general arrangement of rooms also engaged attention of members of the class. The Lennes home is furnished in very good taste throughout, according to Miss Gleason, and is a beautiful and livable home, one which adds greatly to Missoula's residential section.

lightweight king, Chris Nelsen. This will be a three-round amateur battle, and although between fellow collegians, it is expected to be a bloody affair.

Stratton, who went four rounds with Chris Nelsen in the M club finals before losing the decision, will tangle with Lou Kirwin, who lost out in the eliminations. This is another three rounder and will not effect the boys' amateur standing.

## Swim Events Show State Records Won

Minor Sports Swimming Meet With College Last Week Establishes High Scoring.

Every event in the minor sports swimming meet between the University and Montana State college last weekend resulted in a new state record, according to a recheck of the time established last Saturday.

The winner of each event on the program was pushed hard enough that he was forced to break the former record in order to win. In order to establish a new record the time had to be faster than that made at Bozeman last year in the first minor sports meeting between the two schools.

This gives the college four records to the University's three in the natatorium events.

The state record holders and their time or points:

40-yard free style—Fox, college, time 19.6 seconds.

220-yard free style—Erkila, college 2 minutes 42 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Hoye, University, time 1 minute 18.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Fox, college, time 56 seconds.

Diving—W. Dean, University, 83.7 points.

100-yard breast stroke—R. Cooney, time 1 minute 18.6 seconds.

160-yard free style relay—College, Mischev, Gary, Roberts, Fox, time 1 minute 25.8 seconds.

## Washington Wins Coast Conference Basketball Title

Huskies Win Deciding Game of Series With California in Contest On Monday, March 9.

University of Washington won the Coast Conference basketball title Monday night by winning the third and deciding game of the series with the University of California, 42-30. The Huskies took the first game Friday, 41-25, and the California Bears came back Saturday to win, 36-34.

Washington took the lead early in the first game and was never headed. The game was fast and close throughout. In the second encounter, Kintana, California forward, who was almost completely stopped the first night, led the Bears to victory and topped the scoring with 18 points. The second game was much closer than the first with the lead changing often.

By a flip of a coin it was decided that Bobby Morris, Northern official who refereed the first contest, should officiate at the last game. In the Northern division, a much closer officiating system is used than in the Southern division where they play the game much rougher. The difference was noted in the final contest when only three fouls were called on Washington and that team connected for 14 points on California fouls.

Although Washington had won the Northern title four seasons, this is the first year that the Huskies have won the playoff. This is the second time that a northern team has topped the conference crown. Idaho turned the trick in 1923, the first year that the playoff system was used.

## Law School Buys Legal Text Books

Order Includes 38 Volumes at Cost of Two Hundred Eighty Dollars.

According to Charlotte Russel, law librarian, a large order of legal text books, and a few volumes of miscellaneous books have just been received by the School of Law.

These books were purchased separately from the annual supply of Reporters or Case books, continuations of older books and magazines, which cost the department about \$1,500 this year.

The new order includes books on the latest phase of radio and aviation laws, corporations, criminal laws, income taxes, trade marks, bankruptcies, and insurance. A volume entitled, "Famous Speeches by Eminent Statesmen," and "Who's Who in America," for 1930 and 1931, which includes the name of fifteen professors, instructors and men connected with the University, completes the order.

The books were purchased from four different concerns, two in San Francisco, and one in Kansas City and Chicago. The largest orders were purchased from San Francisco concerns. A total of 38 books were purchased, costing \$284. They ranged in price from \$2.50 for a book on corporation fiction, to \$25 for the second edition of Robert's Federal Liabilities of Carriers.

## Northwest Florist Association Holds Annual Convention

Dean Line Will Address Meeting of Five Hundred Flower Growers.

Dean R. C. Line, head of the School of Business Administration, will address the Northwest Florist association convention which opens Sunday, March 15, in Spokane. Representatives from Idaho, Oregon, British Columbia, Montana and Washington will attend this meeting, which is the eighth annual convention and Spring Flower show of the association.

The flower show, displaying \$10,000 worth of choice greenhouse flowers, will be opened to the public by Eric Johnston, president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. Carl T. Kipp, president of the florist association estimates that more than 500 commercial flower growers from western and coast states will attend the convention, at which speakers of national reputation will speak, one of whom is Professor Alex Laurie of the Ohio State University.

Dean Line addressed the Montana Florists' association at its annual meeting which was held in Missoula last fall.

**CANDIDATES FOR PARTS IN MASQUERS' PLAYS**

Any eligible students who have not yet acted in Masquers' productions and who would like to be considered for parts in the spring quarter plays should see Mr. Angus sometime during examination week. Call up and make an appointment or drop in at the Little Theater at any convenient time.

Students who have acted in Masquers' plays in the past and who are eligible and available are asked to sign up on the Little Theater bulletin board.

William Angus.

**For Good Steaks  
and  
Fresh Oysters**

Come to

**Schramm-Hebard  
Meat Market**

417 North Higgins  
Phone 3191

**Day-TAXI-Night**  
**PHONE 3484 BUS TERMINAL**

1 passenger	35c
2 passengers	50c
3 passengers	75c
4 passengers	\$1.00

(16 block limit)

Meisner Stages through the heart of the Bitter Root Valley and  
Taxi Service in the City  
Missoula, Montana

**DON'T WALK CALL US**

**NEW STOCK**

Arrow-Trump Shirts.....\$1.95  
Wilson Bros. Shirts and Shorts.....50 and 75c  
Wilson Bros. Hose (reinforced).....35c, 50c, 75c  
Oxfords.....\$5.00 and \$6.00

Haberdashery Section of  
**BARNEY'S FASHION SHOP**  
Peters & LaGrandeur, Props.

**Becoming Eyewear!**

Glasses, to be really satisfactory, should be becoming as well as comfortable.

"Dress up" your eyes with modern eyewear. From the many beautiful styles in our stock we can find one which will please you in appearance as well as give you the comfort afforded by the glasses you are now wearing.

**Borg Jewelry & Optical Co.**  
227 Higgins

**the new Spring Suit**

SHALL you buy a suit?  
Of course!... Because no chic wardrobe is complete without one... Because our new suits are unusually attractive... Because we have them, sportif or formal, at most reasonable prices.

The tweed suit is a classic, and without fur it is decidedly NEW. Your favorite color, light or dark.

**\$29.50**

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY**

**FLASHES**

Another quarter draws to a close, and with it goes the winter sports. When the next Kaimin is printed, the athletic chatter will concern the number of strokes it took to get out of the rough on that third hole, how fast so-and-so is running the mile, and whether starting blocks are really a big help or not.

The Grizzly trackmen at present look more like a basketball team as they cavort about in their gym, limbering up their muscles after a year's rest, although the high jump standards at one end of the floor add that touch of spring.

The annual state basketball tournament is in full swing at Bozeman this weekend, with Montana's sixteen best or nearly best high school teams finishing up their playing season. The Fishers from Whitefish spent two hours in the University gym Wednesday morning, getting used to the large playing court before continuing their journey to the tournament. Some likely looking athletes on the squad would look well in Grizzly Cub uniforms next year, if the high pressure salesmen from other campuses can be thwarted in their aims.

Ted Rule, three-year center on the Grizzly basketball team, left yesterday for the tournament, where he will come in contact with any number of former Grizzlies, men who have entered the coaching field and have brought their teams into the final eliminations. Chief Illman's Billings squad won its first joust from the Great Falls Bisons, who are coached with Sam Kain's help.

Coach Stewart is also keeping contact with his former pupils and players, looking over their proteges and conferring with other coaches.

Captains Percy and Grover are rounding into fine shape and will be ready to take to the outdoors the moment Old Man Weather lifts his ban. Percy is preparing for another "iron man" season, training for practically every event on the program. Archie is cramped for space in the gym, his legs calling for one-half mile of stretching.

Dr. J. A. Larsen, research psychiatrist at the University of Chicago, has announced that students who cheat in examinations at that university will have to answer to a lie detector. According to his plan, Dr. Larsen said he would use students who cribbed on quizzes in his experiments with the machine. The purpose is to test the accuracy of the machine and demonstrate its value in a court of law.—The Gettysburgian.

## President Discusses Missoula Geology

Physical Structure's Relationship to Landscape Is Theme of Talk.

Geological structures and their relation to landscapes was the topic President Clapp used for his talk to advanced fine arts students Wednesday afternoon. This was the third lecture in the art gallery on structural qualities.

President Clapp described Missoula and gave the reason for the nature of the landscapes, showing that erosion of rock by the agents, wind, rain, ice, frost and snow, was what gave the country its present shapes. Glacial action and impress made in valleys was touched upon.

Standing on the top of Mount Sentinel the land around Missoula reaches about the same level. It looks level except for a few peaks such as Mt. Stewart, Mt. Murphy and Mt. McLeod. President Clapp explained that these peaks were composed of harder rock, hence, they were not so eroded as some of the lower peaks.

Effects of glaciers on the Missoula valley, and the effects produced by the huge lake that used to cover this territory, were given.

"Catching landscapes," Dr. Clapp said, "means doing more than interpreting light and shadows—it also means interpretation of a half-billion years of history."

## Four Seniors Take Civil Service Exams

Foresters Prepare Theses in Seminar With Technical Study

Intensive study and work in seminar sessions of the past several months was culminated Wednesday night, for four School of Forestry seniors, when they appeared before the local board of Civil Service examiners to take the exams for junior foresters.

The men will not be informed of the results of the exams for some time. Those taking the exams were Hugh Redding, Millboro, North Carolina; Ray Calkins, Missoula; Dave Tucker, Missoula; and William Brown, Vancouver, Washington.

There is perhaps more talk about drinking in colleges now than 20 years ago. The frequency and degree of drunkenness has been greatly reduced. Certainly the scholastic level has been much raised since the years just following the war, or even since 30 years ago, and such an increase seems inconsistent with drunkenness and disorder, says President Arthur Stanley Pease.—Amherst College Press.

**"TRY DANCING"**

Professor DeRae is starting classes in Tap, Clog, Acrobatic and Ballroom dancing this week. Special rates to students.

Classes in Esthetic dancing. Free practice hour.

**DeRea School of Dancing**  
210 South Third Phone 3232

**RAILROADS PUBLISH  
TRACK MEET RATES**

All railroads in Montana will offer the reduced rate of a fare and one-third from May 11 to 16, with return tickets acceptable until May 18, to people coming to Missoula for the Twenty-eighth Annual Interscholastic Meet. This word was received last Saturday by Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Faculty committee.

**SPRING  
Is Here!**

**So Are Our New Togs for Men**

**Fine Hand-Tailored Suits  
in the L. System Make**

New blues, grays, browns and tans. Tweeds are big in browns and blacks, in sport models and regular.

**Haberdashery**

To match the new suits in a bright array of colorings and styles.

Drop in The Toggery when down town and inspect the new styles.

**THE Toggery**  
**MENS STYLE CENTER**  
Missoula, Mont.

**Important Pre-Easter  
MILLINERY EVENT**

**\$6 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$9**

Hats as thrilling as they are temptingly-priced! All the new shiny rough straws... classic black and all the lovely new Spring colors. Wauateaus, "caps" wide brims... flowers and hair-ribbon bows... not a style note missing. All head sizes.

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE Co.**

**"Would you like  
to take a walk?"**

Played by  
**RUDY VALLEE and HIS  
CONNECTICUT YANKEES**

There is a kind of whimsy about this newest Victor record of Vallee's that will bring a pleasant lump up in your throat. The tune has a charming lift to it that will linger in your memory long. And the singing is Rudy's best. Come in and hear this number! There is a sextette of other newly released top-notchers to enchant your hearing, too! Drop in today!

**Would You Like to Take a Walk?**  
Fox Trot. (Sump'n Good'll Come from That) (from the Musical Comedy, "Sweet and Low")  
99 Out of a Hundred Wanna Be Loved—Fox Trot  
**RUDY VALLEE and HIS  
CONNECTICUT YANKEES**  
No. 22615, 10-inch

**When You Fall in Love, Fall in Love With Me—Fox Trot**  
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